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FALL ENROLLMENT STANDS AT MORE THAN 1450 STUDENTS

REGISTRATION IS SECOND LARGEST FOR FALL SESSION

With the falling off of the fall term enrollment of about two hundred, the total enrollment of S. I. T. C. stands at present at over fourteen hundred fifty students. Despite this, decrease from the peak year of 1932-33, probably because of the instability of the economic situation in this country, the present enrollment is nevertheless the second greatest fall term in the history of the college. It surpasses by nearly a hundred the enrollment of 1931-32. Since students are permitted to register as much as two weeks late, on a regular twelve weeks' term, several more are expected to enroll during the rest of this week.

S. I. T. C. has added to its list this term a great number of transfer students from other colleges throughout this section of the country, giving to the college a wider scope of influence than it has had heretofore.

The greatest drop in enrollment occurred in the Freshman class, which includes five hundred sixty students this year, compared to a list of over eight hundred in the Fall term of 1932. The Sophomore class, on the other hand, is now the largest on record in the history of the college with its enrollment number of five hundred forty two, a gain of thirty over last fall. The size of the Junior class shows the least variation of all with its enrollment of two hundred three, an increase of only one over 1932. The Senior class this year numbers about one hundred thirteen.

The fact that the number of students registered this term is the second largest Fall term enrollment in the history of S. I. T. C. may be interpreted as an indication that the college continues to maintain and increase its quality and prestige, ranking in all inspections which it has received by standardizing organizations of the nation.

Changes Are Made In Office Staffs Of the College

With the opening of the new college year, several changes have been made in the student help of the President's office, business office and library. Winifred Nooner has been added to President Shryock's office staff, which includes Georgia Corlis, Frances Locke, and Virginia Draper. In addition to this change, Blanche Lentz, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has taken Kathryn Cavella's place as secretary to the president.

Anna Kathryn Parks and Ruth Spires are new members of the Business Office staff, filling the vacancies left by Mary Colombo and Evelyn Hodge, both of whom have teaching.

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Chemistry Faculty Attends Convention Held In Chicago

From September 11 to 14, chemistry instructors of S. I. T. C., attended a chemistry convention, in Chicago. Dr. J. W. Neckers, Dr. T. W. Abbott, and Dr. K. A. Van Lente, reported that it was the largest meeting ever held by the chemists. About 4,000 names, including chemists from almost every country of Europe, were registered.

There were divisional meetings during the four days of the convention, but the high point of the convention occurred Thursday afternoon when great European chemists gave talks. Dr. Willstatter of Munich, Germany, an international authority, spoke on "Recent Problems on Nature of Enzymes," Dr. Carver, of the University talked on "Chemistry of Vitamins A and C," and Dr. Barger of the University of Edinburgh spoke on "Hormones, Chemical Substances Regulated in the Body." A survey of recent advance in the theory of Acids was given by Dr. Broinsted of the University of Copenhagen. At the meeting on Thursday afternoon Dr. Willstatter was given a medal for his outstanding work in the field of chlorophyll.

NEWS RECEIVED OF DEATH OF MISS JULIA RUE

Miss Marjorie Shank, registrar, recently received news of the death on last May 17 of Miss Julia Bertine Rue, former faculty member of S. I. T. C. Miss Rue was instructor in the Geography Department and matron at Anthony Hall. She left here in 1923 to spend one year in travel abroad before going to North Dakota to accept a position on the faculty of the Minot State Teachers' College. This post she held until a few months before her death.

Maurie Taylor Tells of French College Life

Maurie Taylor sprawled easily in an uncomfortable EGYPTIAN office chair as she prepared to discuss her recent trip abroad and her studies at the Sorbonne this summer. Seemingly building up a strong defense mechanism, she gracefully avoided any allusions to sea-sickness and plunged immediately into the remark that "we went over on a German boat, thus being on the ocean seven days with all those foreigners of the sauerkraut accent." Skimming rapidly the information that she toured Brittany for two weeks, Maurie came rather promptly to the event of her registration for the summer session at the Sorbonne. Here she became more animated.

"For the first time in my life," she declared, "I had that quaky Freshman feeling. You know—I've just grown up on this campus and I never felt any qualms at entering college. But there—great Scott! The first day I was so scared I could hardly stand up. I just wandered around and around the building before I dared to

BULLETIN

Applications for practice teaching for the winter term should be made Wednesday and Thursday, September 20 and 21.

Seventy Report For Tryouts In MacDowell Club

The first rehearsal of the MacDowell Club will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the stage in the auditorium. Mr. David M. McIntosh, director of the club has announced.

Of the seventy who tried out for vocal positions, the following have been selected: Sopranos: Ruth Stevenson, Charlotte Fraley, Dorothy Dudley, Helen Folenwider, Irene Hazel, Jean Aston, Julietta Baker, Aleen Barger, Mable Silkwood, Gergette McCormick, Jewell Medlin, Mary Alice Roll, Elva Piethman, and Dorothy Ruppert. Altoes: Wavie Spann, Berdena Faner, Elsie Faner, Imogene Williams, Iola Whitlock, Eileen Brock, Julia Jackson, Lucille Christman, and Maurine Dempsey. Tenors: Fessie Harper, Buford Sloan, John Moore, C. T. Corzine, Wayne Barker, Everett Mitchell, Harold Bailey, Loren Haun, Edward Mitchell, Roy Lambert, Maurice Willis, and Arthur Newman. Basses: Harold Groves, Mike Makah, Bert Ebbs, William Winklemeyer, Cecil Parks, James Laxton, George Carter, Kenneth Lay, Loyd Cox, Henry Beckmeyer, and Robert Finley.

Of the above, the first six in each section are allotted free tuition, and are expected to remain in college the entire year. In case one drops out, a member from the lower group is selected to take the vacancy.

Dean Wham Makes Lecture Tour In Missouri Counties

On the invitation of Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of the Missouri schools, Dean G. D. Wham addressed teachers who met at eight county institutes held in Missouri from August 17 to 25. Dean Wham made his headquarters at Jefferson City, and he travelled to various towns each day, and in the course of the lecture series appeared at Tusculumbia, Hermann, Steelville, California, Linn, Vienna, Rolla, and Waynesville.

Accompanying Dean Wham to all of the institutes was Dr. R. L. Garnett, statistician in the Department of Public Education of Missouri. Dr. Garnett's talks, concerning the financial situation of the schools, were followed in each instance by Dean Wham's lectures of an inspirational nature. Later in the summer Dean Wham addressed teachers assembled at several Illinois institutes.

GEOLOGY TRIP SCHEDULED FOR LAST DAY OF MONTH

The fourth annual series of the district geology trips, sponsored by the State Geological Survey Department, will be held on September 30. Dr. O. B. Young of the Physics Department of this college is the organizer of the trip for the district of Southern Illinois. According to tentative plans, the group will leave the Belleville High School at 9 o'clock in the morning of the designated day, although definite arrangements will not be ready for publication until next week. Teachers of science and other persons interested in the geology of Southern Illinois usually attend the trips which are planned especially to investigate the earth history of the five regions in which they are held.

REPORT SHOWS THAT 1933 PLACEMENTS ARE FAIRLY GOOD

IMPROVEMENT OVER LAST YEAR IN JUNIOR COLLEGE

According to the latest report of the placements committee, 64 of the 115 graduates from senior college this year have been placed, 47 in teaching positions, 8 in occupations other than teaching, and 9 as students in colleges and universities. As Dean Wham, chairman of the committee points out, new appointments are made almost every week and the percentage is constantly changing. Nevertheless, the placing of 55.65 per cent of the class in a year such as this is a record that indicates tireless effort and thorough accommodation on the part of the committee of appointments.

In the group of students who were graduated from the two-year course, the report is even better than that of last year. Of the 125 students of the 1933 class, 68 per cent were placed in teaching, in other occupations, or in school. Last year only 62.9 per cent were placed. Eighty-five of the 1933 class are teaching now.

A list of the students receiving degrees last June who have been placed, follows:

Name	Position Secured
William Adams, Johnson	City H. S.
Ethan Barrow, Campbell	Hill H. S.
Hugh Belford, City Supt.	Marion Grade Schools

Lena Bible, rural Sch.	Louisville, Ill.
Kathryn Cavella, Uni. H. S.	S. I. T. C.
Roy Clark, Prin. Gran.	Chain H. S.
Grace M. Claunch, Pinckneyville H. S.	
Richard Cooper, Cong. Library	Washington, D. C.

Florence Croessman, Elementary Sys.	DuQuoin, Illinois
Kenneth Cross, In School	S. I. T. C.
Mildred Glenn Cross, married	
James Ward Dillow, in school	U. of I.
Paul Ewing, Shawneetown H. S.	
Juanita Farmer, Wayne City H. S.	
Thelma Farthing, married	

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Famous Geologists Conduct Motor Trip With Mrs. F. H. Colyer

Accompanied by 33 geologists from leading universities all over the world, Dr. Joseph T. Singewald, professor of Economic Geology at the Johns Hopkins University, visited Carbondale last July. With Mrs. F. H. Colyer of the geography department here the group proceeded on a motor trip to Rosiclare, Elizabethtown, Cave-in-Rock, and Ohio river towns east of here. Most of the party had previously attended the sixteenth International Economic Geological Congress and were touring the United States, visiting especially those localities in which exposed deposits of minerals can be observed. In this section of Illinois

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Maurie Taylor

speak to anybody, and when I did finally get up the nerve, I approached a French fellow and stuttered a silly question in atrocious French, only to be answered in perfect English. I never felt so foolish in my life. In fact, during the first two weeks I came to the obvious conclusion that everyone I addressed in English answered in French, and everyone I addressed in French answered in English. Most embarrassing!"

"Your class was, I suppose, conducted entirely in French, wasn't it, Maurie?"

"Er—yes. Unfortunately it was. Although it was a special class for foreign students, the usual routine was to go and be lectured at in French for three hours every morning, occasionally answering a question 'Oui' or 'Non', always hopefully, but nine out of ten times wrong. The only redeeming feature was the arrangement of the classroom, whereby the students were accorded the opportunity of looking down on the teacher."

"Looking down on them? What do you mean?" was the next rather bland question which Maurie was called upon to answer. She did so readily.

"Well, you see the whole college is in one big rambling building, with all the classrooms in amphitheater style. Each row of seats is in a semi-circle, one step higher than the row preceding. Quite a contrast to our own system, eh what?"

"What else did you do besides go to college during that six weeks, Maurie?"

"Besides going to sixteen grand operas, for the first three weeks I did

(Continued on Page Six)

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Faculty Notes

The Italian club plans to resume its meetings at an early date. Plans for an European dinner to be held in the near future have not been completed yet.

The A. A. U. W. is to begin its meetings the first week in October. Miss Frances Barbour is the chairman of the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Muzzey visited in Cedar Falls, Waterloo, and Iowa City, Iowa, the last six weeks of the summer. Mr. Muzzey is leaving soon to begin his studies at the University of Illinois.

Miss Sarah Baker and Mrs. C. H. Cramer are to entertain at a formal tea Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 in honor of the four faculty brides, Mrs. E. L. Beyer, Mrs. Russell Nolan, Mrs. Leland Lingle, and Mrs. Troy Stearns.

Miss Francis D. L. Etheridge spent the last few weeks of the summer at her home in Evansville, Indiana. Her mother and father returned to Carbondale with her for a short visit.

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock received her certificate from the Institute de Phonétique in Paris this summer.

Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes is in Holden hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Late in July a number of faculty members and students were entertained at a house party at the home of Mr. Robert D. Fener, and his sisters, Elsie and Berdena in Waterford, Pa. Those present were, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Beyer, Mr. Wendell Margrave, Miss Esther Power, Miss Madeleine Smith and her sister, and Miss Mildred Connaway.

Miss Gladys Williams spent her vacation in the Smoky Mountains.

Pentwater, Michigan, has long been a favorite summer resort for the members of the faculty. During the summer Miss Julia Jonah, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. La Croix of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Fount Warren and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Furr and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lingle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

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Christian Societies Sponsor Projects To Help Freshmen

In accordance with a tradition established during the first years of development of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. on this campus, the two organizations have cooperated this year to help the freshmen and new students become oriented.

The Y. W. C. A. sponsored a new attempt to help freshmen girls by serving iced tea on the lawn before the gym. Those at the booth gave information to the new girls, and invited them to join the organization. The club also cooperated with the Y. M. C. A. in managing the freshman party. On Sunday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. is to assist the W. A. A. in entertaining the members of the Big Sister movement at a tea to be held on the Anthony Hall lawn.

In addition to helping with the freshman party, the Y. M. C. A. placed the guiding posters around the campus indicating where freshmen were to find advisors and class cards. The association also maintained an information booth at the ice cream stand where information concerning housing facilities as well as registration was in charge of Paul McRoy. Cards were distributed in chapel so that the organization can ascertain the extent of its new membership.

The work undertaken by the two organizations to direct and aid the new students has been very creditably done and has been of great benefit in helping order on registration days and in getting students acquainted.

Socratic Society Announces Plans For Coming Year

Opening their first meeting of the term with a program welcoming the freshmen and new students, the Socratic Literary Society announced several new features which will be added to their regular plans. The Socrats intend to present at their meetings a series of short plays and skits acted by members of the club. Miss Julia Jonah will help with the selection and directing of the plays. The Socrats will also inaugurate the custom of reading the programs two meetings in advance. Officers for the term are: James McGuire, president; Robert Finley, secretary; and Virginia Spiller, program chairman. Other members of the program committee are William Rushing and Paul Reeder. An election for vice president will be held at the next meeting to fill the position left by the withdrawal from school of James Tanquary.

The feature of tonight's program will be a talk, "How They Do It in Finland," given by Miss Eileen Carpenter. There will be brief sketches of the history and most famous characters of Finland. The program also includes special musical selections.

Ragsdale, Miss Emma Bowyer and her mother, and Miss Viola Shenk were vacationists at the colony.

Miss Anne Marie Krause took some courses at Northwestern University during the summer, and in addition, went on field trips into Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tenney spent their vacation in Idaho.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Formal pledging ceremonies were held at the D. S. E. house last Wednesday evening and the following girls were pledged: Virginia Ragsdale, Harrisburg; Ruth Swofford and Mary Isabella Martin, Benton; Jane Colman, West Frankfort; Sarah Allwood, Clinton; Helen Courtney and Virginia Kelley, Marion; Vivian Wyman, Herin; Martha Howells, DuQuoin; Georgette McCormick, Collinsville; Glenda Hughes, Christopher, and Louis Mullins, Elouise Nauman, Jewell Medlin, Jesse Harrell, and Betty Vick, Carbondale.

Betty McElhattan, Glenda Hughes, Margaret Hueckel, Betty Jones, and Ruth Swofford spent the week-end in their respective homes.

Elma Trieb has accepted a teaching position in the Belleville grade schools.

Mary Isabelle Martin, pledge, spent Saturday and Sunday in Harrisburg.

Margaret Reynolds of Vienna, alumna, visited friends at the Delta Sig house last Sunday.

Kappa Phi Kappa Plans To Reorganize Education Club

The council of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, met September 14 to outline activities for the coming year. The members of the council are as follows:

President—Paul McRoy.

Vice-President—Richard Arnold.

Secretary—Robert Finley.

Treasurer—Samuel Scott.

Faculty Sponsor—Dr. Merwin.

The fraternity plans to reorganize the Education Club, made up of members of Kappa Phi Kappa and sponsored by that organization. The bi-monthly programs this year will consist in part, of addresses by well-known school men and educators of Southern Illinois, and also responses by the members themselves. Homecoming plans are also under way. The organization will hold a reunion dinner and will put a float in the parade at Home Coming.

Tri Sigma

Bonita Leih spent the week-end at her home in Anna.

Virgie Lindsey, pledge, spent the week-end at her home in Granite City.

Frances Mae Moore spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Coulterville.

Mary Hewitt, pledge, visited her parents in East St. Louis, over the week-end.

Margaret Watson spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Golconda.

The following are new pledges of Tri Sigma: Virgie Lindsey, Granite City; Mary Hewitt, East St. Louis; Mary Lawrence, Cobden; Alice Ulomer, Granite City; and Martha Ailsman, Marion.

Mary Isabelle Campbell is acting as president of the chapter. She succeeds Mrs. Russell Nolen, the former Mary Nancy Felts.

FRESHMEN BEGIN ORGANIZATION WITH MEETING THIS MORNING

According to Miss Emma Bowyer, the freshman class adviser, official organization of the freshman class will begin Wednesday, September 20, at Chapel hour. Election of class officers will be held sometime during

Ten Men Pledged At Ceremony of Chi Delta Chi

Chi Delta Chi fraternity concluded its period of Fall rushing with the formal pledging of ten candidates on Tuesday evening, September 12, at the chapter house on South Normal Avenue. Billy Gangle, Dupo, Ray Heinzman, Christopher, Samuel Henry Stroman, Wesley Bovinet, Jack Edmunson, Everett and Edward Mitchell of Carbondale; Sam Evett, Charles Launsbury, and Robert Brown, of West Frankfort, were pledged by the fraternity. The rush program consisted of dinners held for the purpose of acquainting the rushees with the actives of the fraternity.

Sunday evening, Chi Delta Chi entertained their guests at a Smoker held in the reception room of the newly acquired home. Monday's program included the Banker's Breakfast, Rushees Luncheon, and the Blue and White Dinner. Immediately following the dinner, Chi Delta Chi held open-house, entertaining Mrs. Julia Chastaine, Dr. Ralph A. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Beyer, members of the Delta Sigma Epsilon and the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sororities and other friends. Flowers were presented to the fraternity by Mrs. Julia Chastaine, Mr. and Mrs. Buzbee, Mrs. McGuire, Jim McGuire, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities.

Anthony Hall

Last Tuesday evening Miss Crawford entertained at a party in honor of the girls who have just taken up residence in the dormitory. Margaret Ann Cummings and Virginia Hueting were assistant hostesses, organizing the entertainment of the evening. A series of games and dancing were the chief amusements. Supper was served in the dining room.

Another event planned to entertain the new girls was an informal tea held Saturday afternoon. Garden flowers decorated the tea-table, and upper-classmen were hostesses at the affair.

Miss Alice Coggins of East St. Louis, visited her sister, Mary Coggins, last week-end.

Mu Tau Pi Plans First Meeting For This Afternoon

The first meeting of Mu Tau Pi will be held next Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of discussing plans for pledging and for the program for the year. The organization is planning to sponsor a lecturer on the campus some time during the winter. The officers for the coming year are:

President, Mary Ellen Woods; vice president, Hazel Towery; secretary, Eileen McNeil; treasurer, William Rushing; historian, George Bradley; sergeant-at-arms, Ruth Merz.

The next three weeks, the exact date and candidates to be announced later. Miss Bowyer also said, although no definite plans had been formulated, that closer contact was to be established between members of the faculty and the first-year group. This has been made feasible by the reduced numbers of students, and it has been long desired.

Paul Pry's Ponderings:

Proud might the Delta Sigs be of their new pledge Martha E. Howells! One night last week before she learned of the all-seeing eyes of Paul Pry she had fourteen different dates, and filled each one.

As summer seems to drift away—like a withered leaf breaks moorings and glides away on a blue-tinged, fall atmosphere—so do summer loves. With actual, real, and trickling tears, coursing down his cheeks, Pat Randall sat last Thursday in the Cafe. It was late and no one was watching—except Paul Pry. Pat was loafing thru some summer snapshots.

A thing so very obvious as this seems out of place in this column, but you have got your prize out of your coke at the cafe? People find anything from a pin to a grizzly bear in them. The amount of syrup used never impedes your search, either.

Only 3 (three) men wore coats in the balcony at Chapel Wednesday morning: Aden Bowman, "Egghead" Laney, and "Squire" Bieger. Are they gentlemen, or is it their shirts?

A Freshman was bragging. "Boy, Oh Boy! did I pull a fast one! I went down to the bakery the other morning at 3 o'clock, and made them get up to get me a loaf of bread. I know they had to get up 'cause they didn't have any shirts on!" This freshman's name was Charles Denham.

All in all I like Freshmen. They are, for a little while, like I am most of my days: undecided, wondering, and generally perturbed about nothing in particular. I think it is a shame that there aren't more rebels among them.

I wonder why I smell the stench of burning potatoes each evening as I pass 806 Normal. They seem to burn just when the Delta Sigs are dressing for dinner.

Where soft red lights glow—much faded crepe paper is fastooned about the walls, and the Victrola moans on and on while people dance on the painted concrete floor; that's Hollywood Inn. A great reunion took place there last week. It was a stag affair, and only old members of the "Society" were present.

I heard Henry Hitt singing "Patty Cake, Patty Cake" the other evening. Henry really does bake well! Ask some of the girls he allowed to taste a recent cake he made.

Alice Patterson stood in the dim shadows of the stairway in the Main building last Thursday evening. Dusk was falling, but even that could not conceal the tender looks she cast toward the handsome man two steps above her. And who was he?? Oh my! Oh my!

I've been telling you things for a long time, but will you tell me who drives the Chevrolet with license No. 514-480?

I used to know Mary Ellen Woods. She talks now of: "The South Shore Country Club"—"Caviar"—"Tycoon Hopper," and so much society jargon

Orchestra Holds First Rehearsal Before School Opens

The College orchestra—assembled for its initial rehearsal on the afternoon of the second registration day, and devoted an hour to the preparation of the week's program. Tryouts for the string section were conducted by Mrs. Chastaine, and promising material for that group was discovered. The second violins appear to be an exceedingly well-balanced unit, displaying excellent uniformity of execution. Many of last year's first violinists have returned to assure the stability of their section. However, there is an urgent need for violas and 'celli, especially the former.

The clarinet section is rather weak, and the flutes need reinforcement. New material is also being used in the brasses, and Mr. McIntosh expects a greater degree of proficiency to come when these men have played together for some time.

The orchestra has sixty members, but will probably be augmented from time to time as new candidates present themselves. Indications are that it will enjoy a most successful year.

Y. W. C. A. Book Exchange Holds Profitable Season

The Y. W. C. A. Book Exchange, located in the north-east room on the first floor of the Main Building, has just concluded the most profitable term in its history. The very reasonable prices at which books may be bought and sold has made it one of the most popular spots on the campus.

Three years ago the Y. W. C. A. under its Social Service Chairman, Winifred McCue, opened the first Exchange on the third floor of the New Science Building. However, students failed to patronize it, thus resulting in its transfer to the Main Building.

This venture is not a money-making side-line of the Y. W. C. A., but primarily a campus service plan. The Y. W. C. A. profits 10 cents on each book sold. This sum goes into its treasury and is eventually used for other campus services.

When a student wishes to sell a book, he leaves his name, address, and the price with one of the girls working in the Exchange. If this book is sold, he will receive a check for the full amount minus the 10 cents, from the Business Office. All books not sold will be returned to the owners when the receipt is presented.

gained from her trip to Chicago this summer that I sit by shamefully and think of my summer. My thoughts: Bumping box cars—wood smoke—cooking stew and bums—hundreds of burns.

As the rain drizzled down girls sought the refuge of the portal of the Auditorium. Their prim starched collars were wilted with rain and they sat there waiting. Students sat waiting in the library. In classes they were waiting for the bell, and at the Cafe they waited for their cokes. I thought of the old Chinese poet and philosopher who had this inscription put on the sun dial in his garden: "It is later than you think!"

With The Graduates

Rea Winchester, '31, in is attendance at the graduate school of St. Louis University. Mr. Winchester holds an assistantship in the chemistry department of the university.

Clarence Hodge, '32, is doing work towards the doctorate at the University of Illinois. He received his M. A. degree in '33 from the same university. Mr. Hodge's work is in the field of political science.

Carl Smith, '25, will return to the University of Iowa to continue graduate work in political science. Prior to his graduate study, Mr. Smith was a member of the high school faculty of Marion, Illinois.

Norman Lovellette, '32, is continuing his work at the University of Illinois, for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Mr. Lovellette received his M. A. degree from the university in '33.

Arthur Nobles, '31, worked eleven weeks towards the M. A. degree at the University of Iowa during the past summer. Mr. Nobles will continue his study at the University during the present academic year. In the past he was a member of the Ullin High School faculty.

Morris Glenn Martin, '32, much better known as "Abe" Martin, has again returned to the realm of school athletics. Mr. Martin is coaching at the Fairfield High School. Prior to his acceptance of the coaching position Abe was a member of the Chicago Cardinals, a professional team.

Marv Green, '33, very successfully coached a play, *Pandora Lifts the Lid*, at Anna, Illinois, last month. The play was given by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Anna.

Marie Campbell, '32, is engaged in teaching English at Carcasonne Community Center, Gander, Kentucky. She also has charge of the girls' dormitory there.

Dorothy Jones, who was graduated from the two-year course at the end of the last winter term, is teaching in the grade schools of her home town, Herrin.

Virginia Quick, of Galatia, has secured a position teaching in the Galatia grade schools.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mary Gosciniak and George Bradley during the last school year.

Ruth Adams, a former S. I. T. C. student, was married to Richard Easterly of Alva, Okla., on August 7.

Helen Pillow, of Marion, a graduate of the two-year course, has secured a position in the schools of Marion as music supervisor.

Raymond Borger, '31, will teach in a private academy at Elgin, Illinois, during the ensuing year. It is understood that Mr. Borger's chief instructional occupation is tutoring small groups of individuals.

THANK YOU, STUDENTS

We wish to thank all the students for their patronage during their first few days here and hope to see them all again real soon.

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Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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AN EXPLANATION

Though the information herein may seem self-evident, we feel that an explanation of some of the features appearing in this paper will help our readers, particularly those who are new students, to understand the policy of the paper.

"Between the Lines," by Marc Green, made its adieu last June after taking first place in the Illinois Press Contest. The column will continue, however, with a sophomore in charge. An innovation beginning in this issue is the column of alumni news, conducted especially for our graduate subscribers.

"The Wailing Wall" is, on the whole, self-explanatory, but the EGYPTIAN would like to emphasize the fact that it is under no obligation to publish all contributions. A three-hundred-word thesis on American taxation, we believe, would be rather beside the point. Letters on vital points of college problems, however, are always welcome.

As it was reported in the edition of September 13, the lost and found service began last year will continue. Students who desire this advertising service should report lost articles to the EGYPTIAN office by Friday of each week.

THE WEARING OF THE GREEN

Each year the campus is affronted with numerous and very brilliantly colored high school letters. Most of them are impressively placed upon the heavy sweaters which are draped about the athletic torsos of high school sports' heroes.

Wearing high school letters when one has entered college is comparable to the practice of one who constantly covers himself with the glory that was his ancestors'.

The people on this campus are not interested in the number of ribs you letter-wearers had smashed for dear old Pitch Fork Prairie High School and for glory's sake—that is past!

If the students in this college were interested only in the 'past', they would not be here. The fact that a person is in college is evidence of his interest and faith in the future. By college preparation he hopes to cope with the future.

Enough of this fixation on your past accomplishments! If you are really good, earn a letter here at S. I. T. C. These letters are so much better looking than your high school letters, and so much more respected.

WATCH YOUR COUNCIL MEMBERS

In the Obelisk of 1932 a cartoon appeared picturing sixteen yes-es issuing from the meeting of the School Council. With few exceptions that spineless accord continued during 1933, not because of any faculty domination but because of the character of student representatives. To trace the matter further, the fifteen hundred students of S. I. T. C. were to blame because they set popularity and attractiveness as standards for election. It is a truism that those qualities do not infallibly indicate integrity and a sense of responsibility.

Within the next week, classes will elect representatives to the School Council, as well as class officers. We urge the students, as voters, to consider the candidates carefully and to vote with judgment. Officers of the calibre we frequently have had are a hindrance to the development of the college. Capable executives, particularly capable council representatives, can make the college a progressive, popular institution.

Between The Lines

L. G. C.

A freshman stood

Before the man,

Cards clutched wildly

In his hand.

Eventually,

The bursar

Glanced up

And frowned.

The freshman quivered,

Cleared his throat,

Nodded nervously,

Before he spoke.

"I want—" he said,

And stopped.

Silence profound

Ensued

While the freshmen's shirt

Became imbrued

With perspiration.

Slowly the bursar

Swung around

To the desk behind;

He knew well

The Freshman's mind.

He opened a drawer,

Drew forth a slip;

Pen in hand

He prepared to dip.

A sigh of relief

Escaped the boy;

His face became

A thing of joy.

Worries over,

He now could be

A student at

S. I. T. C.

The pen rasped,

Numerals appeared.

As the end

Was neared

The bursar questioned,

"You wanted,

I guess,

An I. O. U.?"

Then from the silence

Broke thirty voices,

"I want one, too!"

The bursar fainted!

This depression



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

The freshman girl with the registration number 1111 trotted over to the President's office to claim the bathtub she was advised was waiting for her there as a prize for having the lucky registration number.

The Carterville teachers got off from school Friday because of the "great Williamson County Fair." Why did I take University High School Practice?"

A freshman who thinks that "corporations" are for dead people because "corpus" means — well, what does it mean?

Wellington Thalman Jr., is learning early to comport himself before a class; his poise is excellent. Flossie Smith remarks, "Like father like son."

The most fitting thing I've heard lately is that Mr. Margrave plays "Lazy Bones" with one finger.

Really, I'm sorry. Among other things, I have resolved to lay off puns.

It's a long sprint from third floor Main Building to third floor New Science.

The notorious Connie Ritter will be in attendance at our football games. Leastwise there is an athletic ticket with his name on it.

And I promised John Stansfield that I wouldn't tell how he has made the money on which he is living so luxuriously at the hotel.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If Johnnie Gilbert and Jimmie Feirich have got around to dating all the girls whose names and addresses they took down on registration day.

If Carbondale is going to have two municipal projects, why can't one of them be sidewalks?

If the boy who assured the woman registering him that he wanted French "but not from that Chastaine woman" has realized yet that it was Mrs. Chastaine who was registering him.

Have you seen Frenchie Lovellette's cousin who is in school here. A friend of mine remarks that he's "getting just like Frenchie, too." Interpret it for yourself.

Did you know that there are only four eligible bachelors left on the faculty?

Were there any freshmen at the Freshman Party? Everybody we saw was an upper classman.

If you have heard about the girl who in the middle of her first hour class got up and asked the teacher if she could go home and make her bed.

Who's going to be freshman president, and who are some of the town freshmen; usually we hear of them weeks in advance.

Dear Sphinx:

I'm a freshman girl and I was quite the "Betty co-ed" in my high school. Naturally, I want to be popular here. How can I go about meeting the outstanding men on the campus? I'm sure once I've met them that I'll need no further help. Now don't tell me how to meet the boys of my own class. I don't want freshmen. I want a

Sure is —

Now, ain't it?

What Do You Think?

Every Fall the different classes of S. I. T. C. are faced with the problem of electing members to the school council. Too often this is done in a haphazard way, which results in merely lining up the candidates and choosing the prettiest one. This week's question dealing with this problem, is as follows: "Do you know of any way in which members of the school council can be more carefully selected this year than they have been in the past?"

Ruth Stevenson's suggestion is worthy of thought. "Perhaps a committee appointed for that purpose could select several people, taking into consideration those people's qualifications, instead of just their pulchritude, as is too often the case in the Freshman class. Then the class could choose their two members from the selected group."

Bill Rushing is rather vague about what ought to be done, but he's all for doing something to remedy the present situation. "Some way should be established so that all members of the class could become acquainted with the candidates," he declares. "This is especially true in the Freshman class where all are strangers from different towns."

May Bernice Boomer thinks it's rather a hopeless task. "I really don't think it could be helped at all," she states. "It's so much a matter of choosing somebody from your own home town. But the committee idea seems the best suggestion."

Floyd Smith also favors the idea already suggested. His comment is, "I think they should have a committee appointed to investigate the records of students and submit candidates from those whose records show that they qualify."

Chapel Notes

Opening day in chapel presented the usual task of seating the student body and informing the freshmen of the various formalities connected with the proper observance of this daily rite. Thursday was occupied with the filling out of directory cards. The usual announcements were made, among which were those inviting freshmen to attend the meetings of the Socratic and Zetetic Literary Societies. Friday was designated as Student Day, which ordinarily falls

The orchestra offered during the week Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5," a "Pastoral Dance," by Walter German, and "In the Heart of the Hills." The Brahms composition is well-known, but the "Pastoral Dance" is not so familiar. The orchestra gave it an excellent reading, the oboe solo being very nicely executed. The strings performed nobly, giving a warm, rich body of tone, although muted.

"big shot".

Yours truly,
Honey.

Dear Honey:

You've put me in a sort of embarrassing position. I really don't know who is a "big shot". You see, there are so many different kinds of big-shotness. I think Pat Randall could come nearer answering your question than I. Pat is what I would call a cannon (Sorry, I promised not to pun). I am referring you to him. Maybe your searches will end there.

Sincerely,
THE SPHINX.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE ATTRACTS NINETY IN FIRST WEEK

SQUAD SHOWS PROMISE; RIGID TRAINING BEGINS

With the conclusion the first week of college ninety men had signed up for football and had begun the rigors of training and practice. Naturally some of these will have dropped out within another week or so but most will continue and from the original number a good football squad is expected.

The following is the list of the ninety men signed up:

Dwain Arndt, Virgil Baker, Eugene Barger, W. Bartimas, Robert Berry, Louis Bertoni, John Book, Joe Boren, Harry Bozarth, Herbert Bricker, Robert Brown, Thomas Casleton, Neal Carnell, Lee Chenoweth, Robert Coffee, John Cooley, Loyd Cox, Harvey Creed, Fred Cronich.

Earl Dabruy, Ralph Davison, Glenn Deason, Clifford Devor, Bennie Earl, John Eaton, Leo Ellis, Russell Emery, Paul Fegley, John Fenali, Everett Fox, John Franks, Fred Gammon, Ed Ghent, George Gill, James Gray, T. O. Hamby, Jake Harralle, George Harrison, Harold Hart.

Morris Heiderscheid, Lynn Holder, Marshal Howell, Ken Hunsaker, Leo Hunter, Harold Hyde, Wallie Jamsky, Franklin Jones, Jones, Kecdord, Clifton Kirk, John Knash, Edward Koons, Land, Mike Lenich, Jack McGonagil, Robert McMillan, Elmer Medlin, Ray Miller.

Bill Morawski, Howard Moorman, James Odum, T. Odum, James O'Malley, Wallata Owen, Charles Patterson, Perrin, Wm. Phillips, Harry Pottoroff, Bill Primble, Tom Prosser, Ray Quillman, Richard Reeves, Robt. Reeves, Clifford Russell, Virgil Sapp, Eddie Schmisser, Simpson.

Clyde Smith, Robert Smith, Laurence Springer, Wm. Stills, LaVern Tripp, Euel True, Thomas Turner, William Walker, Emil Wiggins, Arlie Wolfenbarger, Archie Woodlome, William Wyatt.

Revisions Made In Egyptian Staff

With the general shake-up that occurs at the beginning of a new college year, several changes have been necessary in the organization of the staff. George Bradley, who served as assistant editor last spring has not re-entered college. At present no one has been appointed to take his place.

Kelley Dunsmore, a special writer, who has been with the paper for three years, has taken over the position of alumni editor. Eileen McNeill, also a special writer, has been dropped from the staff because she was unable to return to college.

No appointment has been made to the position of sports editor, but William Randle, Billy Gangle and Robert Chapman collaborate to edit the page of sports news. Genevieve Edmonds will fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Charles Montgomery, former high school reporter.

Students who have recently reported for positions on the staff are: Eileen Brock, Lloyd Doty, Loyd Compton, Grace Baskett, Mabel Eaton, Merle Jones, Evelyn Miller, Pauline Fisher, and Winifred Calloway.

WIMBERLY, FOOTBALL STAR, INJURES LEG IN BASEBALL

During the latter part of the summer vacation, Donald Wimberly seriously injured his leg while playing baseball. Wimberly, star S. I. T. C. football player was playing with the Marion Legion—Hawks against the Pinckneyville Merchants, at Pinckneyville.

Wimberly's ankle was dislocated and a small bone of the foot broken when he was sliding forward a base. Although the break is very painful and still in the primary healing stage, Wimberly has hope of playing football later in the season.



LOUIS BERTONI

Louis Bertoni, the five point average student from Buckner, has been elected to captain the Maroon line in the coming games. Louie opened last year's season as a bright backfield prospect, but was shifted to the line. He developed into one of the best ends in the Little Nineteen Conference. Bertoni graduated from the Benton high school in 1931 and entered S. I. T. C. the following year. He has received two major I's for his work in football competition.



RALPH DAVISON

Ralph Davison, diminutive backfield ace from Johnston City, will captain the backfield through the 1933 campaign. "Davey" will be playing his third and final year at the halfback position for the Southern Teachers. When he transferred from Illinois Wesleyan in his freshman year, Ralph was declared ineligible for football competition. He plays basketball and has two letters in these major sports. Davison does all the placement kicking in football.

Freshmen Invited To Treasure Hunt

The Women's Athletic Association will officially open its social program for the coming college year with a treasure hunt on the campus this afternoon. At four o'clock four parties will be formed at the Normal Avenue gate to hunt for the treasure.

During the search, the W. A. A. girls who will be in charge of the expedition will point out all the historical and traditional places on the campus. This hunt is planned especially for the Freshmen, although all the college women are invited. After the hunt, all four parties will meet in a place designated by the hidden charts and play games and have refreshments.

PRE-MEDS CHOOSE PLEDGES AT INITIAL MEET OF YEAR

The selection of pledges was the subject under discussion at the first meeting of Sigma Phi Mu, held last Tuesday night. A list of the pledges will appear in next week's edition.

The fraternity will continue this

FIRST SCRIMMAGE OF FOOTBALL YEAR IS HELD SATURDAY

PRACTICES AND DRILLS ARE CONDUCTED DAILY BY COACH McANDREWS

Coach William McAndrews, in whipping his team into shape, sent the Teachers' College football candidates through their first scrimmage of the current season on Saturday morning. With the return of 21 lettermen, and many promising athletes from last year's reserves and the present Freshman class, Captain McAndrews is looking forward to the most successful season since 1930.

Practice started Wednesday for the Maroons, but their drills were very light and consisted mostly of reviewing the fundamentals of the gridiron game. Thursday afternoon was spent in filling out eligibility blanks while a skull session was held on the same day. The team ran through signal practice at the Friday meeting and on Saturday morning, the first scrimmage of the season was conducted.

Patterson, Bricker, Reeves, Emery, Morawski, Berry, and Bertoni are the leading cantenders for the seven positions on the line. Bricker is playing his first year under the Teachers' colors. Herbert developed an ankle injury in his high school career and was unable to play college football until this year. Patterson was forced out of the line-up last year after he developed eye trouble before the Illinois Wesleyan game. "Pat" was compelled to quit college, but is back in S. I. T. C. and ready for a banner year under Coach McAndrews' guidance.

Smith, Holder, Davison, and Casleton, all of last year's team, is the probable quartet, which will make up the light, fast backfield. Donald Wimberly, last season's regular fullback will not play football this year because of the recent injury he received while playing baseball in Marion. Smith and Holder are the two Carbondale boys who have been playing superb football at S. I. T. C. Captain Ralph Davison is a Johnston City product, and is one of the best offensive backs in the Little Nineteen conference.

Moorman, Tripp, Knash, Wiggins, Fox, Gray, and O'Malley will see action in the coming games. They are all lettermen and form the forward wall of the second team. Wolfenbarger, Lenich, Deason, and Devor are backfield aces from the 1932 machine.

Jones, Jamby, Arndt, Owens, Cooley, Turner, and Heiderscheid are promising candidates and are working very hard in order to make their way to the top. These inspired scrappers, probably will see plenty of action in the 1933 season.

The Teachers will engage the Murray, Kentucky eleven on their opponents' field September 29. Word has been received from Murray that their team will be the strongest in recent years. Owing to the fact that Murray does not participate in any spring events, the entire spring season was spent in training football candidates. The Murray Teachers stated that they had a Freshman team that was stronger than their last year's eleven. The opening game of the season should prove to be one of the most interesting games of the season.

year with the same sort of activities in which it engaged last year, namely discussions of topics interesting to those who intend to take up a medical career.

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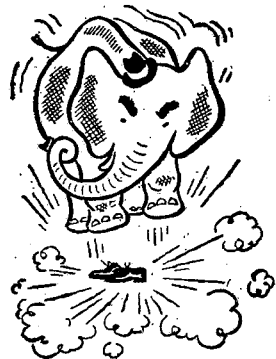
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... Comedy ...

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TWO GIANT SYSTEMS**Changes Are Made**
In Office Staffs
(Continued from Page One)

positions. Cornelia Beach will continue her work in this office during the coming year.

The present staff of the library consists of Helen Bates, Alice Patterson, Carl Kotter, and Oscar Schnicker. Besides the office and library work, men students are employed as janitors and caretakers of the buildings and campus grounds.

Most student help is assigned by President Shryock to those who apply for it and prove capable of doing the designated work.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS
MADE DURING SUMMER

During summer months, Charles Hagler and his assistants made several helpful improvements on the campus. Two dozen new trees were planted, and a colorful flower garden just back of the Old Science Building was planned and laid out. A new concrete walk was laid. It runs diagonally from the southeast corner of the Main Building to the street just in front of the Gymnasium. A new flight of steps has been built on the east side of Anthony Hall.

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A Parker Duofold pencil. A girl's red pencil with a clip on it. Lost between the Chi Delta Frat House and the Campus. Finder please return to Jack Granau.

FOUND

A girl's soft white hat has been turned in at the EGYPTIAN office.

The following articles have been turned in at the President's office:

Two black fountain pens.

A bunch of keys.

An athletic ticket with Hazel McCorkle's name on it.

Towel Check, number 380.

A blue silk belt.

A small Eversharp pencil.

Maurie Taylor
Tells of French
College Life
(Continued from Page One.)

very little but stand around and look lost, waiting for Dr. Peacock to do all the talking. Then one day I got the biggest thrill of my life, when after listening to a Frenchman talk for several minutes I suddenly realized that I understood every word he said. From then on I was more comfortable. Every afternoon we had a big time on a sight-seeing bus. Five nationalities were represented in the group, and we took in all famous and obscure places of historical interest. It was always great sport on the bus to bring up international arguments—but since they were all in French, it was rather inconvenient. Some would always be sure to pop in a remark before I'd have time to figure out what I wanted to say.

After hastily remarking about the artistic atmosphere of the Cafes and the great recklessness of Parisian taxi-drivers, Maurie at last came to the subject of home-coming. "I was glad to get home," she declared, "but I'll be glad to go back to Paris. It left me with a taste for more."

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1933 Placements
Are Fairly Good
(Continued from Page One.)

Clifford Fore, employed at pow. plant. Lista Gardner, Ullin High School. Reynold Gardner, Jenkins School, District 155.

John Gilbert, in school; S. I. T. C. Gene Goforth, Buchanan School.

Lodge Grant, Prin. Broughton H. S.

Edith Hails, Rural Sch., Carbondale.

Ella Hallagan, Sec. at Shoe Factory.

Richard Harrison, in school, U. of I.

Ray Heitman, in school, S. I. T. C.

Mary Eleanor Helm, Sesser H. S.

John Highland, Political Appointment.

Evelyn Hodge, Anna-Jonesboro H. S.

Mary Hood, Junior H. S., Wilmington, Mass.

Barbara Hoyle, in school, S. I. T. C.

Carl Harold Johnston, Anna J. H. S.

Dwight M. Karr; Irvington H. S.

Guy Lambert, Asst. at Ewing H. S.

Frank Lasater, Prin. Springerton H. S.

Helen Loomis, Anna Junior H. S.

Noble Marlin, Rural Sch., White Co.

Grace May, Dept. Work in Upper

Grades, Nashville, Ill.

Margaret Mifflin, Herrin, Twp. H. S.

John P. Minier, Jr., Dupu H. S.

Charles J. Moore, Supt. G.S., Mounds.

Marguerite Morgan, married.

Don C. Moss, County Supt. Schools,

Williamson County.

Russel A. Neal, Asst. Elizabethtown

High School.

Clara Ogden, in school, S. I. T. C.

Lowell Oxford, Coach, Cave-in-Rock

High School.

James L. Payne, Daytona Beach, Fla.,

Junior High School.

Eschol Perry, Iola Three Year H. S.

William B. Phillips, Prin. Grds-TTT

Wm. Phillips, Prin. Grades, Ozark, Ill.

Helen Rendleman, Alto Pass gd. 3, 4.

Carl Renshaw, in school, S. I. T. C.

Ruth Richmond, Ele. & H. S., Cutler.

Gus Francis Roth, Coulterville H. S.

Ruby Savage, married.

Frank Scott, coach, Marissa H. S.

Earle F. Shipley, Marion Twp. H. S.

Clarence Stephens, coach Sparta H. S.

Leta Thompson, Anna Junior H. S.

Jane Warten, in school, U. of I.

Maurine Webb, West Frankfort H. S.

James White, Maunie H. S.

Blanche Wilton, Hillsboro Element'y.

Edward Woods, Mound City Col. H. S.

Roe M. Wright, Prin. Elementary

School, Palestine.

Famous Geologists**Visit Campus**

(Continued from Page 1)

the scientists gave most of their attention to the fluorspar mines of Hardin County, where 90 per cent of all the fluorspar in the United States is believed to be deposited.

In speaking of Mr. Colyer, Dr. Singewald remarked, "You have a thoroughly informed and competent geologist in Professor Colyer at your college here. We enjoyed his being with us."

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